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Jay Cristal/GW Hatchet

Columbian School freshman Emily Hollander cleans the banks of Rock Creek during Saturday's Foggy Bottom clean-up. (See story, p. 7.)

Students robbed by man with gun 3 GW students mugged on G Street

BY JIM GERAGHTY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Three GW students were robbed at gunpoint in the early morning of Aug. 30 at the corner of 24th and G streets.

At 2:30 a.m., the three students were heading from the Potomac Plaza apartment building to F Street when the assailant crossed the street and approached the students.

Waving a handgun, he ordered the students to "give me what you have" and then took their money, keys and ID, according to University Police Director Dolores Stafford. The thief then ordered the students to sit on the ground, and he fled on foot toward New Hampshire Avenue.

The subject was described as an African-American male in his late 20s, 5-7, with medium build, brown eyes and black hair. He

wore a light-colored T-shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes. Stafford said the students did the correct thing by not resisting and not risking their lives.

The thief was able to get a total of \$25 from the students, and one of them found her wallet shortly after the incident.

Shortly after the robbery, UPD officers put up bright yellow "crime alert" posters around campus to notify students in the area of the incident and to provide both emergency and non-emergency phone numbers for UPD.

Stafford cautioned students about walking in parts of the city that are not well-lit or heavily traveled. Ironically, the three students were on their way to the center of campus when they were robbed.

She also encouraged students to use the escort van and shuttle

(See ARMED, p. 9)

Schenley manager fired for misconduct Employee denies claims of harassment

BY LESLIE SANCHEZ
HATCHET REPORTER

A resident manager of the Schenley apartment building was fired for allegedly sexually harassing a tenant in the apartment building in July, but he denied the charges.

"I was accused of sexual harassment, and it's an easy thing to stick to a single man in his 30s," said Mark Chalkley, who is 39.

Chalkley, a six-month employee at the Schenley, said he complained to University officials and the property management firm after allegations of inappropriate behavior were made.

The Schenley is owned by the University, and most of the residents are GW students.

Chalkley said he sublet his one-bedroom apartment to a non-GW student, Natalia Polvdneva, for \$100 a month last summer. Polvdneva, a summer intern who attends Indiana University, could not sign a lease for an apartment at the Schenley since she was not a GW student, he said.

Shortly after Polvdneva moved in, she invited her friend, also an Indiana University student, to temporarily reside with her in the small bedroom, Chalkley said.

"After about a week I began to feel uncomfortable with this arrangement," Chalkley said. "I was sleeping out in the living room. It was hot ... and I was a little put off because she was very aloof."

Chalkley said he asked Polvdneva to leave and offered to refund half the month's rent.

Polvdneva moved out of the Schenley and complained to the University and Modern Property Management, Inc., the property management company hired by the University.

Polvdneva could not be reached for comment.

John Hoskinson, president of Modern Property Management, Inc., told Chalkley that the company received "spectacular allegations against me," Chalkley said.

(See MANAGER, p. 11)

Students upset over late aid GW financial packages delayed months for some upperclassmen

BY LEE RUMBARGER
NEWS EDITOR

A "domino effect" of financial aid delays left some continuing students still awaiting aid packages this week, according to Dan Small, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Mired by last winter's debilitating blizzard and government shutdowns, federal processing of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid forms was hampered.

Late figures from the government exacerbated the strain of producing first-priority packages for GW's largest freshman class ever - and a 25 percent staff loss to resignations and promotions left the Office of Financial Assistance "struggling through," Small said.

About 10 percent of students receiving aid faced "very late" packages, Small said, adding that aid is typically announced prior to the first University billing in mid-July.

"In the type of race we were in, there were no winners. We didn't do this to save money or time and this didn't happen because we were slovenly," Charles Pruett, coordinator of the Financial Assistance Counseling Team (FACT) and an employee in the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

FACT is a group of volunteers acting as a liaison between the financial aid office and the student body. Their educational efforts were so successful last semester that 98 to 99 percent of applications were in on time, only adding to the backlog of unprocessed files, Pruett said.

"We put such a value on students keeping their half of the bargain by getting things in on time. Then it's up to the University to hold its end," Pruett added.

Temporary help was hired, and employees shifted to more efficient positions, but the office was still forced to express mail tardy awards, Small said.

According to Small, financial assistance counselors did all they could to "relieve anxieties" of students and their families, but there was a possibility of students returning for fall classes to later discover their aid was not comparable to previous awards.

Package "methodology remains constant," and aid should be "in the same ballpark" if family financial situations are unaltered, Pruett said.

Responding to concern-filled phone calls meant being realistic and making students as comfortable as possible, Pruett said. If he anticipated a decrease in their aid, Pruett said he told people as "discreetly as possible."

"I spent hours on the phone with financial assistance this summer - I feel like I've been shuffled," said senior Hannah Katz, who received her package Sept. 4. "I didn't feel comfortable coming back to D.C. without knowing."

Small said financial aid is a "sensitive topic" but that "students have been very supportive and understanding."

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said the large amount of freshmen receiving their packages before continuing students in no way affected the amount of money continuing students would receive. "Awards will be what students are entitled to."

Junior Reena Shah said she is "incredibly frustrated" with the financial aid office. She said she was unable to sign an apartment lease because her financial aid package was not available until Aug. 30.

(See STAFF, p. 9)

AND YOU THOUGHT WE
WERE DONE TALKING
ABOUT THE HIPPO.

OPINIONS, P. 4

LOOKING TO UNLOAD THOSE USELESS C+C MUSIC
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FALL SPORTS TEAMS GET
REAL SEASONS STARTED.

SPORTS, P. 13

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Senate cites faulty condom dispensers, lack of availability

BY BECKY NEILSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Only one of GW's 13 residence halls has a functioning condom dispenser, according to an announcement by Student Association undergraduate Sen. Adam Siple (CSAS) at the SA Senate meeting Sept. 3.

Siple said a friend informed him earlier this week that the dispenser in the laundry room of Madison Hall was damaged and empty. Siple then checked with friends in the University's other residence halls to determine if the same was true at other halls on campus.

He found that the condom dispensers in Fulbright, Kennedy Onassis, Munson, Guthridge, Strong and Thurston residence halls were either broken or empty.

Siple said he discovered that in Crawford Hall, the dispenser's lock had been broken. Mitchell Hall has no condom dispenser anywhere in the building.

Siple reported that a condom with a March 1996 expiration date was found in the dispenser at Francis Scott Key Hall. Adams Hall and the Dakota have not yet been checked.

Riverside Towers is the only residence hall where Siple found a full and working dispenser.

Siple called his announcement a "heads-up to the Senate and to the students."

"The general health of the students on this campus is very important," Siple told the Senate. "We have a responsibility to look out for the students."

Emphasizing the danger of providing students with expired condoms, Siple said he is in the process of determining which University office is responsible for stocking and maintaining the dispensers. He will then contact that office and work to have the problem resolved as soon as possible.

"GW has a very liberal policy on

(condom) availability," Siple said, "but it has a problem with maintenance."

Tuesday night's meeting, the first of the year, was held at Thurston Hall, a move intended to get freshmen involved in the SA. Members of the SA's executive branch and senators were available to meet with interested freshmen.

"I hope to make this the most productive Senate we've had at GW," Executive Vice President Dianne Gayoski said.

SA President Damian McKenna echoed that sentiment, calling the new senate "one of the most active I've seen."

Several of the SA's cabinet members introduced programs that will be implemented throughout the year.

Patrick Macmanus, director of the campus spirit initiative, outlined plans for a compact disc featuring talent from the GW community. He also announced plans for a GW-sponsored 10K run.

Macmanus said the SA plans to open its inauguration ceremony to the entire student body for the first time as well.

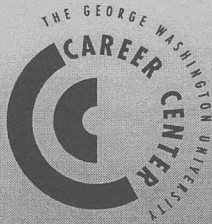
Gayoski announced that the SA will host Debate Watch '96 in the Marvin Center Sept. 25.

Students will gather in the Marvin Center to watch the first presidential debate. After the debate, students will break into small groups where they will complete questionnaires about the debates. Results of these surveys will be released through Debate Watch's national organization to newspapers around the country.

The SA also is accepting applications for nine vacant senate seats. Interested students should contact Rules Committee Chair David Cleary in the SA office, Marvin Center 424. Applications are due Sept. 6.

"GW has a very liberal policy on (condom) availability, but it has a problem with maintenance."

-Sen. Adam Siple



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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Safe streets

Crime is a concern on any city campus. However, students at GW often assume they are in one of the "safer" areas of the District and so don't need to worry as much about security. Incidents such as the armed robbery of three students near campus Aug. 30 prove this is not the case.

Students often assume they can walk safely across campus and the surrounding area safely at night, as long as they are in groups. But obviously no group of unarmed people is safe against one person with a gun.

This leads us to conclude that the best way to stay safe on the streets is not to be on the streets – at least not late at night. University Police is trying to help make that easier for students with the escort van and now with the new shuttle bus. But they can do more.

Most importantly, UPD should consider changing its policy of dropping off, but not picking up, students at off-campus locations. Yes, students finishing up studying late at night at Gelman Library often need a ride back to their off-campus apartments. But what about off-campus students who realize at midnight that their roommate is not going to quiet down and they need to go to Gelman?

There is also always room for improvement with the escort van, which has at times in the past had trouble with slow service. Now that the shuttle bus is running a continuous route around campus, the escort van should be free to respond more quickly to the needs of individual students, particularly those who live off campus.

We may live in a comparatively "nice" neighborhood, but crime can rear its ugly head anywhere. Students need to be smart and utilize every means necessary to stay safe, and the University needs to continue to provide the best means possible to do that.

Safe zones

The United States decided this week to launch air strikes against Iraq, an action which is unfortunate but necessary. While some may question U.S. motives (not even all of our NATO allies fully supported the air strikes), it remains a fact that Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein cannot be allowed to flout rules that the United Nations has set for his country.

Hussein's movement of troops into U.N. no-fly zones is quite simply unacceptable. He has repeatedly refused to let U.N. officials into Iraqi factories so they may look for evidence of chemical weapon production. He has recently massed troops on the Saudi Arabian border in an obvious veiled threat to Iraq's neighbors. He does not seem concerned about getting his country back into international good graces, although doing so would mean the lifting of embargoes that now prevent the oil trade essential for Iraq to import food.

So Hussein does not deserve the benefit of the doubt. He says he is assisting one faction of the warring Kurds, a faction that requested his assistance. Yet we should not forget that only five years ago, Hussein was waging a genocidal attack on those same Kurds.

The United States could be seen as acting out of a number of motives. It is an election year, and President Clinton surely wants to present a strong front on international issues. Protecting our economic interests is another factor.

Yet what does it say to other countries – North Korea comes to mind as a prime example – if U.N.-leading nations do nothing when nations violate the rules the U.N. has set? Hussein cannot be allowed to get away with such violations, and the United States is right to ensure that he does not.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not a night school

It is not true that GW "until about 25 or 30 years ago was basically a night school for people on the GI bill," (The GW Hatchet, "Hippos aside, GW has plenty of tradition – even an alma mater," Aug. 29, p. 4) and I wish you'd stop saying that it is. GW had been around for over a century before there was a GI bill.

When I transferred here in 1955, GW was neither predominantly a night school nor predominantly populated by people drawing veterans' benefits. If you have to have a condescending phrase for those days, try "commuter school."

–Scott Eldridge

GW forever

We already have an alma mater? I know that!

As a matter of fact, GW has had more than a half dozen alma maters – copies are available in the Gelman Library.

But the current one? I seldom hear it played – and out of 1,234 students queried (more or less), only three could give any hint of the tune. And in four requests at our own Music Department, no one could lay hands on a copy of the present one for me to compare.

I propose a poll. Let students from our glee club sing both at the September alumni dinner – then vote if we want to include this very singable one along with our present one. Okay? (No way they are going to risk taking me up on this. I know, they are "awfully busy – some other time.")

–Don Tobey, Foggy Bottom resident

Cheering a sport, too

As a former cheerleader for GW, I was disappointed that you did not mention our nationally competitive squad in your column "The Skinny" (The GW Hatchet, "Being a fan requires some work in D.C.," Aug. 19, p. 19). Of course, I realize that some people do not consider cheerleading to be a sport, but there are those of us who do.

Last year, the squad qualified for national competition for the first time in the history of GW cheerleading. We struggled to receive funding from the athletic department. With little support, we survived countless car washes and Tupperware sales to pay our own way to MGM Studios in Florida to compete. Once there, we placed ninth in our division, ranking the GW cheerleading squad for the first time ever. This year's

squad already looks impressive, and I expect them to achieve a spot in the top five.

Students should be aware that the cheerleading squad competes successfully on a national level. Of course, I didn't expect you to write a paragraph about the squad. It is yet another thing to exclude the squad from your article. And besides, all you have to do to support the cheerleaders is to go to the basketball games – you get two sports in one.

–Neil Smith, former cheerleader

Be heard – vote

I would like to take this opportunity to announce something that I hope will become an annual event on campus: the second annual Non-Partisan Voter Registration Drive.

This year's drive promises to be stronger and better than ever. For example, we are focusing on providing students with absentee ballot information from all 50 states, and in addition we will release a toll-free number, 1-800-REGIS-TER, which allows people to register over the phone. And of course there will be tables located around campus where students can directly register in person.

Many students from around the country come to GW primarily for its location in the heart of our nation's capital. However, this does not mean that all GW students are not apathetic. Unfortunately, too many of us do not vote or seem to take much notice of some of the important issues of the day. This election year, there are far too many issues which will have a direct impact on each and every one of us, from student loans to affirmative action to the environment. We can no longer afford to remain aloof from the political process, we must actively participate in this thing that we call a democracy.

Understanding how important this election is, student organizations from all realms of the political spectrum have decided to put aside political differences and promote what we all know is vital for students and this country. All of us (the Student Association, Program Board, College Democrats, College Republicans, American Collegiate Conservatives and Panhellenic Association) understand that without registered voters, there would be no Democrats, Republicans or independents, and certainly no debate about the future of America. So please join us in our journey. Register to vote at the tables we

will have set up in J Street Thurston Hall on Sept. 9-13. See our leaders that our voices will be heard.

–Douglas Miner, College Democrats president

Football picks: no 8

I am writing in response to The GW Hatchet article entitled "Two brains, one list, eight teams college football '96," (Aug. 29, p. 11). I have two major problems with this article.

First of all, having a top 25 poll instead of a top 25 poll is absolutely ridiculous. Having a successful season doesn't have to be winning the national championship or even playing in a New Year's Day game. For teams such as Toledo, Colorado State, and East Carolina, simply making the top 25 and getting to play any bowl game is a major accomplishment. You seem to have fallen into a trap that the media has created in only considering a top 25 team as being successful.

My second problem with your article is the fact that you do not understand how the bowl alliance works. The top eight teams in the polls don't automatically make the four major bowl games. Only the top team in each of the major conferences and the top independent play in the alliance bowls. For example, last year Virginia Tech was not ranked in the top 10, but still played in the alliance Sugar Bowl, while No. 3 Tennessee did not play in an alliance bowl because the Southeastern Conference sent No. 2 Florida. The eight teams you mentioned cannot all make the alliance bowl games. Florida and Tennessee, as well as Nebraska and Texas, play in the same conference. Also, you did not pick a team from the Pacific Conference, which still sends its top team to the Rose Bowl.

As for your guarantee that some of the above teams will win the national championship, do not underestimate Northwestern. They return 13 starters, including a Heisman Trophy candidate, tailback Darnell Autry and Butkus Award candidate in linebacker Pat Fitzgerald. You are highly underrate Tennessee (No. 7 on your list). They will beat Florida and contend for the national championship.

Before you come up with a new ranking system or make new picks, do some homework. The way you won't pick eight teams that can't all make it when you should have picked 25 anyway.

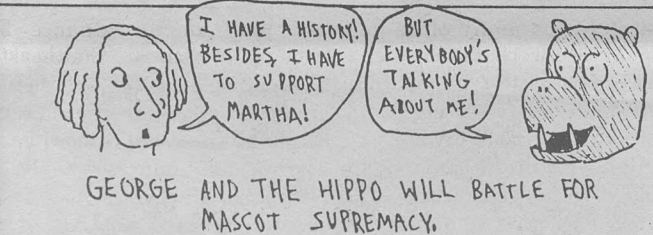
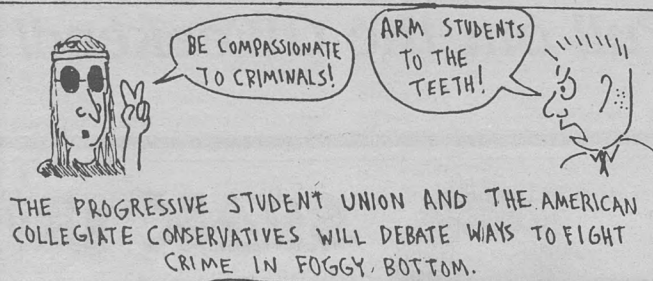
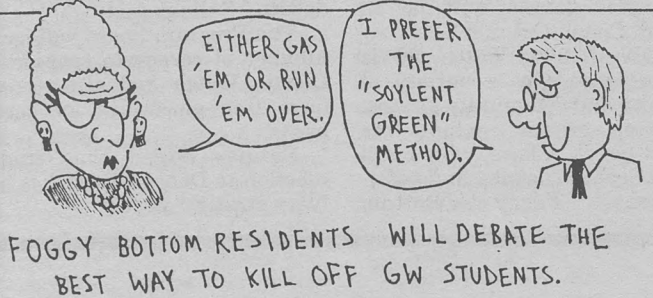
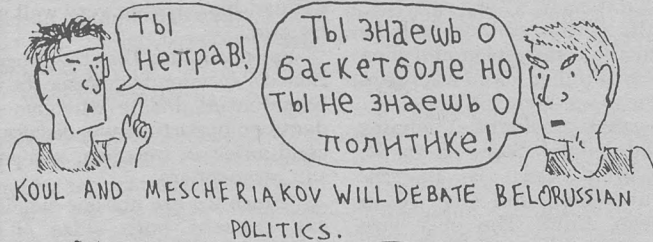
–Adam Waldbaum, freshman

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OPINION

The new legend of the hippo adds tradition and culture to campus ...

AFTER THE SUCCESS OF THE ON-CAMPUS TAPING OF "CROSSFIRE," GW WILL HOST SEVERAL OTHER DEBATES:



Jim Houghton © 96 THANKS, A.K.

What's all the hype about the hippo?

For the last three weeks, controversy about the new hippo on campus has kept GW a buzz. To address the "hippo" concerns of GW faculty and students, I personally called the hippo donor himself, President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, to get to the bottom of this.

President Trachtenberg purchased the hippo in Newport, R.I., while on vacation this summer with funds he personally contributed to GW. Being a true Washingtonian, he made up a "legend" to accompany his gift.

In contributing the hippo in honor of the Class of 2000, President Trachtenberg was by no means saying that GW has no tradition or culture. As an innovative and creative president, he purchased the hippo to add to GW tradition and culture. Since when is there too much tradition on a campus?

What is it that makes GW distinct from other institutions? Tradition and culture. What makes a country or city distinct from other countries or cities? Tradition and culture! Look at Rome. Rome

is famous for its wishing fountains. One fountain in particular is internationally recognized for its legend. Supposedly, if you throw one coin in the fountain, you will return to Rome soon. Throw two coins and you will get married soon. Throw three coins and you will leave the one you love.

In Korea, newlyweds flock to Jae Joo Island to visit a famous

statue called Dol Ha Ru Bang. Legend has it that if you rub the nose of the statue, your first child will be a boy. This practice is so popular that the statue is replaced every couple of years. At the College of William & Mary, my alma mater, Crimond Bridge is nationally recognized for its legend. Legend has it that if you kiss your love while on the bridge, you will spend the rest of your life with him or her.

So what's my point? Legends are an important part of an institution's, a city's and a country's tradition and culture. Who knows if rubbing the hippo's nose will really bring you good luck? Who knows if you throw a coin in a wishing fountain in Rome if you will truly return? I certainly didn't marry the boyfriend who I kissed on Crimond Bridge. All in all, it really doesn't matter whether the legend is statistically proven. The beauty of legend lies in the hearts and minds of individuals.

From one educator to another, I commend President Trachtenberg on his gift hippo. The role of an educator is to inspire discussion, debate, research and a quest for knowledge in students. The hippo has done just that! Look in the school's newspapers, read the speeches from the convocation or listen to faculty and student discussions on campus. Trachtenberg's gift has truly inspired discussion and debate by faculty and students alike.

In closing, I leave all of the GW hippo critics with a piece of advice I often heard from my grandmother: "Don't look a gift (river) horse in the mouth."

-Kris Epperly-Betts is a graduate assistant in the School of Education and Human Development.

Kris

Epperly-Betts

statue called Dol Ha Ru Bang. Legend has it that if you rub the nose of the statue, your first child will be a boy. This practice is so popular that the statue is replaced every couple of years. At the College of William & Mary, my alma mater, Crimond Bridge is nationally recognized for its legend. Legend has it that if you kiss your love while on the bridge, you will spend the rest of your life with him or her.

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... but wait! Is it really a mere folk tale? Student investigates

I too wondered about the truth to the Myth of the River Horse, and after reading Erik Schelzig's article in The GW Hatchet ("Does SJT really think we'll buy this lucky hippo thing?" Aug. 25, p. 2), I decided to discover the truth.

As the rumor goes, it seems that there were hippos in the Potomac area in colonial times. As I dug deeper into piles of ancient documents kindly supplied by the Library of Congress, I discovered the horrifying truth.

It seems that George Washington himself thought there would be no better way to defeat the British than to raise a Hippo Cavalry. Ol' GW knew that no army in his time could stand up to a full cavalry charge of 10,000 hippopotami. Unfortunately, as the documents explained, all the hippos were accidentally killed during efforts to capture and domesticate them. (A less documented account said the hippos, being peace-loving animals, all decided to swim to Africa and not be bothered with petty American squabbles.)

It wasn't enough. I needed irrefutable evidence to the fact that hippopotamuses truly roamed this land. So I hopped into my car and drove to all the small towns in the area that were established in colonial times. In each town I asked to speak to the oldest surviving member of the family that had lived there the longest. My efforts were rewarded when Chuck Washington (no relation) from Washington, Va.,

(no connection), told me about Billy Joe Bob's. He seemed surprised I hadn't heard of it, but gave me excellent directions ("Out near Sperryville, you'll know by the droppings.")

Billy Joe Bob's farm is at the end of a 10-mile dirt road. As you drive further along the road, the trees get more lush until you cannot see past five feet from the side of the road. But what they hide is truly amazing - more than 500 hippos, young and old, male and female, who are just fascinating to

watch as they, well, as they sit more than half-submerged in water.

Billy Joe Bob was a large man, who resembled the animals in his charge. He almost wouldn't talk to me, but I told him I needed to know about the hippos.

Me: Is it true that these animals have been here since pre-colonial times? And that they were George Washington's favorite animal?

BBJ: Yep, it's true, he was mighty fond of them. Can't believe that movie Congo makin' my babies look so dangerous.

Me: Me neither. What about the hippo cavalry story, any truth to that?

BBJ: Yep, that'd be true too. As

Adam
Krischer

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Me: What happened to them? Where did they all go?

BBJ: Why, they're here of course! My great-great-grandpaw was a good friend to the hippos. He hid my babies from General Washington.

Me: I heard a rumor somewhere that it's good luck to rub a hippo's nose. Is that true too?

BBJ: Rub their nose? All that'd do is get snot on your hand. (BBJ reaches up affectionately to rub a nearby hippo and then displays a snot-covered hand to me.) See?

ME: I see. So what would bring you luck then?

And before I knew it, Billy Joe Bob had leapt astride the hippo and began rigorously rubbing its bottom. "You gotta get on top of him and rub his caboose!" BBJ yelled enthusiastically. "No better way to bring luck in the world!"

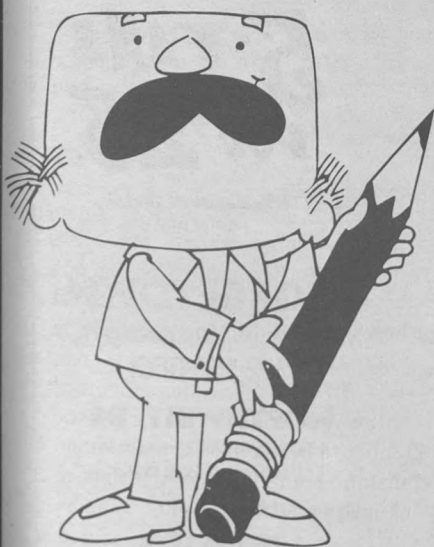
So I submit to you, fellow Colonials, when the basketball team is up against Massachusetts, or when you have a big exam, or you are worried about your big date, don't rub our hippo's nose and stand there like a fool with snot on your hand! No! Leap astride him, and ride him victoriously into the sunset.

-Adam Krischer is a senior English major.

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GW elects to participate in Debate Watch '96

Students will watch and review televised debates as part of a national election survey

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In an effort to increase student participation in the election process, GW will participate in Debate Watch '96, a program that gives students the opportunity to

watch, discuss and voice their opinions about the 1996 presidential and vice presidential debates.

"The goal (of Debate Watch) is to see how students respond to the debates," Program Board Executive Chair Rodney Salinas said. Salinas is also one of the coor-

dinators of this year's vice presidential Debate Watch.

Salinas said he hopes Debate Watch will encourage students to get involved in the election process.

Debate Watch, which is sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates, assembles

people at a number of colleges, universities and other gathering places throughout the country to watch the presidential and vice presidential debates.

After the debates, participants will have the opportunity to discuss the issues and the candidates. Participants will then fill out surveys recording their opinions about the candidates.

Results of the surveys will be tallied by the commission and then sent to a number of newspapers and other news agencies.

This year's presidential debates are scheduled for Sept. 25 in St. Louis, Mo.; Oct. 9 in St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Oct. 16 in San Diego, Calif. The only vice presidential debate will be in Hartford, Conn., Oct. 2.

At GW, Debate Watch '96 is being organized by a variety of University and community groups. Sponsoring groups include the Office of Greek Affairs, which will host the Sept. 25 debate, and possibly the Foggy Bottom

Neighborhood Association for Oct. 9 debate. The Program Board will host the vice presidential debate. All four debates will be shown at J Street.

Salinas said the Program Board decided to host the vice presidential debate because "the debate should be very heated."

"Neither candidate has really defined his position very well," he said.

Salinas added that the Program Board's decision to sponsor the presidential debate will give students an opportunity to discuss candidates in an open, non-partisan atmosphere.

"Since we are not one-sided, we can present both sides of the debate," Salinas said.

The Program Board will have a number of corporate sponsors. Debate Watch and also plans to have free giveaways for participants.

Salinas added that student reaction to Debate Watch has been "very positive" so far.

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Homeless help GW clean up freeway

BY WILLIAM DAVIS
HATCHET REPORTER

Approximately 40 Foggy Bottom residents and GW students, in conjunction with area homeless, descended Aug. 31 upon the litter-strewn area beneath the Whitehurst Freeway.

Their mission was two-fold: To help clean up the neighborhood and to alleviate friction between Foggy Bottom homeowners and the area's homeless and students.

The half-day clean-up effort was organized by the Neighbors' Project and the Green University. Saturday's project targeted new students and was set up to follow the Welcome Week activities.

Last year, members of the community made a number of efforts to stage clean-ups. But the homeless people affected by the clean-up were not held in high regard. During trash removal, many personal possessions of the homeless were thrown away as well.

"Last year, they didn't realize the impact our clean-ups had on the homeless. They made a mistake and we hope not to repeat this in the future," Student Association Vice President for Community Affairs Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar said.

This year, the Neighbors' Project and the Green University programs have adopted a new approach to the clean-ups by allowing homeless people to participate.

Jeff Caltabiano of the Neighbors' Project explained how the conjunctive efforts between homeless and volunteers during the clean-up

worked.

"Beneath the Whitehurst Freeway overpass, under the direction of some of the homeless who helped out, we distinguished between what was trash and what were personal belongings," he said.

Caltabiano added that "one has to understand that there are different perceptions of ownership. Ownership is not always legitimated by purchasing something in a store." Golparvar also recalled an instance in which a plastic bag of apparent garbage turned out to contain someone's treasured keepsakes, including family pictures.

Three speeches were also made during the half-day event. Representing the National Coalition for Homeless, Michael Stoop discussed the human value of the area's less fortunate. He asked the audience to try to understand the realities of being homeless and he discussed what it takes to live on the street.

Two homeless men named Noodles and Charlie also spoke to the group and recalled their own experiences of life on the street.

Golparvar said the University has a tradition of helping the community.

"Students have helped out on a regular basis with the efforts of Miriam's Kitchen, which serves meals from 6 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday," he explained. "Also the organization D.C. Cares participates in the community with student support to aid the disadvantaged and to get those in need back on track."



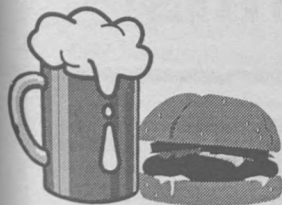
Jay Cristal/GW Hatchet

University students haul away the results of their cleaning efforts.



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Fall Fest has Everything, food and fun

Once again GW students will flock to the Quad Sept. 7 as Fall Fest promises to be a day of free fun, food and music.

This year's theme, "The Year's Biggest Political Party," mocks the upcoming presidential elections. Rock bands Everything and Sorry About Your Sister will play at the festival.

The Program Board and the Panhellenic Association are among the co-sponsors for year's Fall Fest and will give away prizes and T-shirts. There will be six amuse-

ment rides - more than in previous years - as well including the Velcro Olympics, a nine-hole miniature golf course and Orbitron. Hamburgers, hotdogs, snow cones and cotton candy will also be available.

One of the most promoted attractions are the free giveaways. Program Board will raffle off items such as a stereo system, two USAir domestic flight coupons and passes to AMC movies and the Improv Comedy Club. Fall Fest will take place from noon to 6 p.m.

-Samantha Yakutiel

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Workshops strive to supply academic success

Counseling Center classes designed to help students improve their daily study habits

BY EMILY PHELPS
HATCHET REPORTER

The University Counseling Center is offering six workshops, entitled "The George Washington Academic Success Series," to help

students perform better academically.

The first session, hosted Sept. 18 by Counseling Center Director Dr. Diane De Palma, is called "Get Organized."

The second session, "Take

Successful Notes," covers lecture note-taking. It will be held Sept. 25.

Miss the bolded words of high school books? The third session, "Understand Your Textbooks," helps unravel the mysteries of col-

lege textbooks and teaches how to look for advanced understanding between the lines. The fourth workshop, entitled "Remember What You're Taught" is designed to improve short-term and long-term memory.

The final two workshops deal with mastering test-taking strategies. The first of the two test lectures deals with essay, math and science subjective tests. The last workshop in the Academic Success Series concentrates on taking objective tests effectively.

These workshops are a service of the Counseling Center and are free to students. The lectures are taught by members of the counseling department.

The GW Academic Success Series meets in the University Counseling Center, 2033 K St., N.W., Suite 330, every Wednesday from 4:10 to 5:30 p.m.

Although the lectures build upon one another and attending each workshop is recommended, students are not required to attend every portion of the series.

Students do not need to make an appointment to attend. They can also walk in during the scheduled times of the workshops.

"This is the single most important thing that every student should know to do for themselves," staff counselor and art therapist Anne Mills said. "Because no one teaches you to study."

"The key to the Counseling Center is that students need to know that there are counselors, psychologists who specialize in college experience," said Assistant Director Bob Wilson.

If it is not possible to attend the first series, students can attend the same workshops beginning Oct. 30, 1996, Jan. 29, 1997, March 26, 1997. For students who cannot meet at the Wednesday afternoon time, the workshops are being held in the Thurston piano lounge Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. as well.

For more information on the Academic Success Series, call 6550.

What are you waiting for?

Register your Student Organization

Friday, September 6th	MC 405	10am-1pm
Monday, September 9th	MC 403	6pm-9pm
Tuesday, September 10th	MC 404	6pm-9pm

Attending one of the above meetings is
MANDATORY for Student Organizations.

Please RSVP for the meeting of your choice
before attending.

For more information contact the Office of Campus Activities at 994-6555 or stop by the Marvin Center, suite 427. Ask for Janeen or Bryan. We can also be reached through e-mail at mc427@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

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The
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GW is test campus for mobile modems

Wireless hardware has 3/4 mile range

BY ILENE J. CLAUSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Is your roommate on the phone when you need to check your e-mail? You could get an ISN line, but you only have one phone jack and that would mean rearranging the whole room.

Colonial Computers and the Metrocom Co. are now offering a solution. Metrocom has chosen GW to be the first major account in the D.C. area for its wireless modem service. The modem, which connects only to the computer, works much like a 900 megahertz telephone and uses radio waves. It has a three-quarter mile range and is battery operated.

"The main advantage of this modem is for notebook computers, but it will work on any Window or Macintosh computer," said Eric Moon, manager of Colonial Computers.

The service won't be available in the D.C. metro area until October, but the University has gained access as a test sight. Several other universities, includ-

ing the University of Miami, University of California-Berkeley, Oregon State University and Stanford University offer the wireless modem service to their students as well.

In addition to these campus city-wide usage has begun in Houston, San Francisco and Seattle.

Response has been positive. "We've sold between 225 and 300 modems," Moon said.

"That's twice as many as expected. Sales are going well," added.

A service fee of \$29.95 a month, or \$250 a year, covers rental of the modem and unlimited free internet access.

Set-up for these modems seems to be the only complication, according to Moon, once Metrocom modems are connected to the computer, internet connection is easier than with a standard modem.

For more information on getting a modem and using the service, contact Colonial Computers at 9300.

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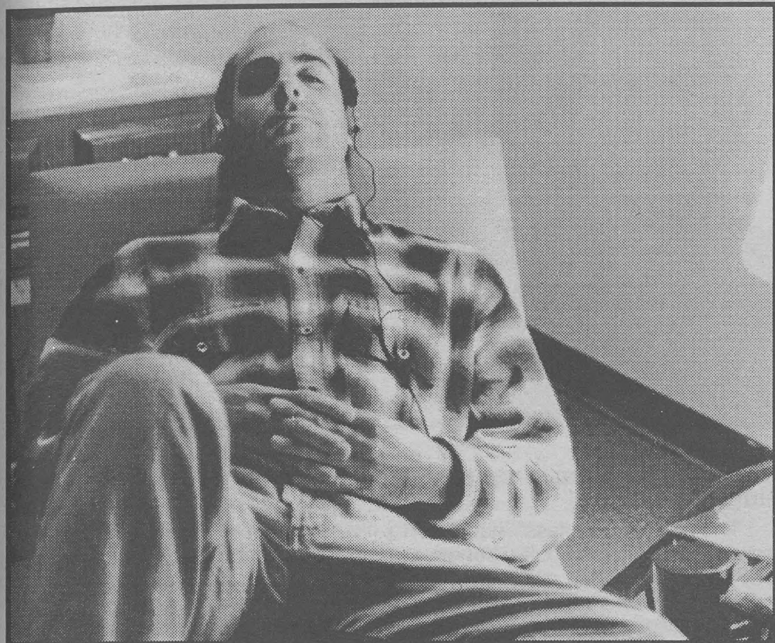
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WEEKEND



Stanley Tucci plays the unwitting and unoriginal romantic lead in *A Modern Affair*.

Staying single is still better than A Modern Affair

BY JENNA HELWIG
WEEKEND WRITER

Meet Grace Rhodes. Grace is a single woman in her mid-30s. She relishes her high-powered, well-salaried career in the advertising business and spends her free time ogling young men in New York City's Central Park with her best friend.

Everything seems perfect until Grace runs into an ex-boyfriend proffering baby photos. This chance meeting changes Grace's outlook and leads her to utter the words "I want to have a baby."

As the opening color-blocked credits appear on the screen for *A Modern Affair* (Tara Films) an animated sperm squiggles up the screen. Yes, this small, independent film push-

Hatchet Rating: 

(See *A MODERN*, p. 4)

Free arts on foot this week in D.C.

BY MATTHEW GREEN
WEEKEND WRITER

One of the great advantages of going to school in Washington, D.C., is that there is always something to do. The big problem, however, is that whatever you want to do usually costs lots of money.

That's why the fourth annual "Arts on Foot" festival this weekend is a rarity — this taste of metropolitan culture is absolutely free.

Dozens of theaters, museums, art galleries, studios and other art venues in downtown Washington's Pennsylvania Quarter neighborhood will join together Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. to present the "Arts on Foot" festival. Works of art and free performances by hundreds of local actors, dancers, singers and musicians will highlight this day-long celebration.

Major festival participants include MetroStage, the Museum of American Art, the National Archives, the National Building Museum, the National Gallery of Art, the National Museum of Women in the Arts, the National Portrait Gallery, the Old Post Office Pavilion, the Shakespeare Theatre, the U.S. Navy Memorial, the Washington Center for Photography, the Washington Stage

(See *WALK*, p. 3)

Used CD stores offer up musical bargains

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
WEEKEND WRITER

Believe it or not, college is the time in people's lives when they have the most disposable income. Students don't have to pay off their student loans while they are still in school, and most are not yet supporting themselves or a family.

Since you have that extra \$10 burning a hole in your pocket, why not spend it on some new, yet not necessarily new, music? Though it does not seem like a lot of money, \$10 can go surprisingly far at some of the used CD stores in the area.

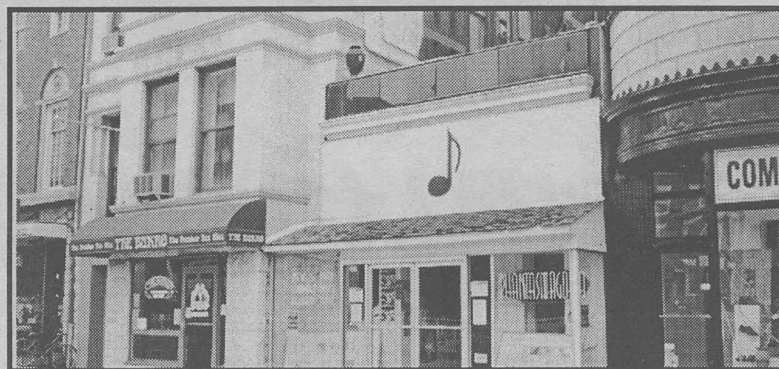
Buying used CDs is a far better value than buying them brand new. Unlike records and tapes, the technology of a CD allows it to be played over and over with no decrease in sound quality. And if you buy a used CD and discover it is damaged, most used CD stores will take it back and give you credit or a full refund.

• Phantasmagoria, 1619 Connecticut Ave., N.W., is one of the better ones. The store has only been around a couple of years, but it continually stocks new releases as well as the occasional old favorites. Since it is privately owned, it buys promotional CDs and sells them cheaply. Phantasmagoria pays \$2-5 for CDs in good condition, so you can clean out your CD collection and use the money to build it up again.

• Kemp Mill Records, 1254 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., and 1900 L St., N.W., also buys and sells used CDs. It usually stocks a decent selection of used CDs for \$8-9, but does not buy CDs issued from music clubs like Columbia House or BMG.

In addition, Kemp Mill will only buy CDs during certain hours of the day, and usually only if sales in the store have been good that day, so it's not exactly a convenient way to do business.

• CD Mania, 1083 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., is one of several used CD



Claire Duggan

Phantasmagoria, on Connecticut Ave., offers cheap prices for both used and newly released CDs.

stores in Georgetown. Situated above Nathan's bar and restaurant, CD Mania can be tough to find because you have to walk up a poorly lit, creepy staircase to get to it.

CD Mania is the place to go as a last resort to unload a crappy disc in good condition that no other store will buy. The store's selection of rock is minimal, but it stocks a big selection of world music, as well as reggae and R&B. Prices start as low as \$5.99. On the plus side, they are usually generous with trade-ins, offering \$3-5 per disc.

• Orpheus Records, 3249 M St. N.W., is just around the corner from CD Mania. It mostly specializes in vinyl, but does sell used CDs as well. The store usually gives a decent trade-in, about \$4 per disc depending on the condition. The selection of used CDs is less than impressive, but you might just find a title you're looking for, especially in the genre of rock and pop.

• If you have a car and are willing to trek into uncharted territory, then one of the best stores to visit is the CD Cellar, 709-B West Broad St., in Falls Church, Va. They stock a huge amount of slightly scratched discs for about \$6-7 that always play just fine. They also stock new releases and bootlegs in just about any kind of music you could want, even classical. This is easily one of the best stores in

the D.C. area, and you can always find something there that will be a bargain.

You can never predict how much the clerks at CD Cellar will give you for your trade-ins, but experience has shown them to be generous.

To get to CD Cellar from the District, take I-66 West to the Leesburg Pike exit and head east on Route 7. The store is about one mile up the road on the right.

• CDepot, 9219 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md., is another great place for the avid CD shopper to go and plunk down some hard-earned dough. They have a good selection of all genres of music, including jazz and blues. A trade-in will get you around \$3, and selling prices are low as well.

To get to CDepot from the District, take the Beltway (I-495/I-95) to the Route One exit and head south for two stoplights. The store is on the left.

• An honorable mention for area CD stores goes to Go Compact Discs, 2440 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. The store stocks mostly alternative and import discs. It doesn't have a huge selection of used CDs, but the prices are good for what they have, usually \$5-6. Go Compact Discs always has a great selection of local labels such as Teenbeat and Dischord. They have been known to be less-than-generous with the trade-ins, however.

To get to Go Compact Discs from the District, take the Metro's Orange Line to Courthouse and walk down Wilson Boulevard.

• Another honorable mention goes to CD Warehouse, 4680 King St., Alexandria, Va. CD Warehouse sells almost all their CDs for \$7.99 or \$8.99, and it has a terrific selection of rock, pop and alternative. They also carry reasonably priced bootlegs, around \$20-25 per disc. Trade-ins will get you about \$3.

To get to CD Warehouse from the District, take I-395 South to the King Street-West exit. Follow King Street for three stoplights, and CD Warehouse is on the left, across from Wendy's.



Dave Fintzen

CD Mania, on Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown, has a good selection of world music, but not much else.

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Solution a.d. goes from anonymity to Bowie tour

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
WEEKEND WRITER

After releasing its debut album *Happily Ever After* (TAG Recordings) earlier this year, Solution a.d. will open for David Bowie Saturday night at the Capital Ballroom.

With song titles such as "Haunt," "Something I'd Like to Forget" and "It's Not Funny," the album is ironically named since each song embodies teen angst themes.

Lead singer Toby Costa's raspy voice is often lost in the instrumentals and tends to lead the listener astray. On the other hand, in the track "Salty and Sweet," Costa's voice, a mix between Elvis Costello and Eddy Vedder, holds an endearing quality.

The relaxing track "Comfortable" puts the listener at ease, while the quick transitions in "Silent" may rouse the listener.

Produced by Live's Chad Taylor, the album carries a polished studio quality while the tight instrumentals find a balance between melodic and aggressive sounds.

Though Solution a.d. may sound like every other grungy, "alternative" rock band that has come out over the past five years, it proved to be successful over the airwaves throughout the summer.



Solution a.d. found instant success this summer with the single "Fearless."

The single "Fearless" has been among the most popular songs at several commercial alternative stations since May.

In addition, Solution a.d. quickly moved up in the record business after forming in 1990. The band, previously released an independent album called *Twentynothing* in 1994 and shortly thereafter sent a live board tape to Taylor.

Taylor enjoyed the tape so much that he decided to work with the band as soon as possible. He rushed them into a studio, and they knocked out

five songs in two days.

Though it was intended as a demo, the band released the songs as the "A Week There One Night" EP. To their surprise, several powerful Northeastern alternative radio stations chose to play the EP's lead track, "Fearless."

While the band carries potential and its future looks bright, the members are amazed by their success. *Solution a.d. plays the Capital Ballroom, Half and K streets, S.E. Sept. 7, with David Bowie. For tickets call TicketMaster at (202) 432-SEAT.*

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WEEKEND

Walk and be cultured at 'Arts on Foot' festival

(from p. 1)

Guild and WPA/Corcoran.

"We're all very excited about the festival this year," said Scott Sanger, co-organizer of the event. "Last year, it rained all day long and the turnout wasn't that great. But for this weekend we're expecting 3,000-5,000 people. It should be a fun time."

The festival will be centered at 7th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Festivities, however, will occur simultaneously at various sites throughout the day in the Pennsylvania Quarter — located in the eastern end of downtown Washington bounded by Pennsylvania Avenue, H, 3rd and 13th streets.

According to Sanger, festival highlights this year will include an open rehearsal of Henry VI led by artistic director Michael Kahn of the Shakespeare Theatre; performances by the Washington Stage Guild and MetroStage at the Stables Art Center; and dance performances by Kan Kouran West African Dance Company, Taps and Company and the Wanda Woman Funk Team at the Stables Art Center.

Jazz performances by the United States Navy Band at the U.S. Navy Memorial; a classical music performance by glass harpist Jamey Turner at the Old Post Office Pavilion; a special guided tour of the exhibition "Louis Armstrong: A Cultural Legacy" at the National



The East of the River Boys and Girls Steel Band will showcase their talents this Saturday at the "Arts on Foot" festival.

Portrait Gallery and numerous prize giveaways will also be featured at the event.

The "Arts on Foot" festival was founded four years ago and is co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Quarter Neighborhood Association, the Shakespeare Theatre, the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation and the National Park Service.

Event schedules with maps of the festival area will be available Saturday at four information sites: the Shakespeare Theatre at 450 7th St., N.W.; the U.S. Navy Memorial

Visitors Center at 701 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.; the Old Post Office Pavilion at 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.; and the National Museum of Women in the Arts at 1250 New York Ave., N.W.

So if you are wondering what you can do this weekend that will not strain your budget, check out the "Arts on Foot" festival. Showcasing some of Washington's most renowned performance groups and exhibitions, it should be a fun-filled festival of art, music, theater and dance.



Bar: The Montgomery Grill
Where: 72100 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Crowd: Young adults, mostly just out of college or about to get out.
Getting in: Like all good bars, they do card.
Prices: Not very expensive, but don't expect a cheap night.
Food: But of course.
Dancing: No such luck.
Pick-ups: Lots of options, but people seemed to just stick with the friends they came with.
Pluses: Big screen TVs and a HUGE patio.
Minuses: Small space inside.

While maintaining all anonymity, the Bar Belle must admit that she is glad her GW career is coming to a close. Now she knows that is a rash statement for this time of year, but the truth must be told.

Therefore, she has sworn to branch out and see and do all that she has overlooked in the past. The journey begins at bars indigenous to other great area institutions of higher learning.

The Bar Belle's first stop away from Gee-dub finds her near the hallowed halls of American University. Just over the northwestern border of Washington, she found the Montgomery Grill. A mere block and a half from the Bethesda stop on Metro's Red Line, the Grill is the place to check out before the weather turns cold. Patrons can feel comfortable in the summer-turning-into-fall air on the large outdoor seating area, complete with tables and a courtyard-like atmosphere.

Inside is a plethora of giant-screen televisions. The Bar Belle loves to go for her late-night fix of SportsCenter. Soccer was a popular on-screen delight on this particular night, but no other sport was overlooked. The Grill is by no means a sports bar, but you must admit it's a great addition to any bar.

The atmosphere is that of a busy bar, but not deafening or stuffy like one popular GW hang-out which also bears the "Grill" moniker. If you have a deep-rooted dislike for American University students, however, this is not the place for you.

The Grill's bartenders mix a mean Margarita, and drink specials abound. Numerous beers flow from the taps, including the usual standards and some choice microbrews.

One word of advice: If you go to the Grill for the long haul, trust the bartenders when they say last call. When those guys turn up the lights, you will find it best to finish your drink quickly and leave. The bartenders want to go home and have no reservations about telling you to do the same.

Hatchet Rating Scale



What are you waiting for?



Foreplay



Al Gore



Not a good excuse to cut class



Not even if you get a free T-shirt

GW Department of Theatre and Dance

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MOVIE LISTINGS

<p>AMC Courthouse 8 2150 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington (703) 998-4AMC</p> <p>Bulletproof (R) Fri.-Sun. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 2:45 (10:30 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:00, 10:15</p> <p>The Spitfire Grill (PG-13)* Fri. 5:00, 7:40, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 (10:30 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 *There is no 10:30 show Sun., but there is a 10:15 show.</p> <p>Independence Day (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:45, 7:30, 10:20 (Sat. 10:30 a.m., 1:30, Sun. 1:15) Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 9:30</p> <p>Emma (PG-13) Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 Sat. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 Sun. 1:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45, 10:10</p> <p>Tin Cup (R) Fri.-Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (10:15 a.m., 1:00 Sat.) Sun. 1:00, 5:00, 7:45,</p>	<p>10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:40, 10:20</p> <p>A Time To Kill (R) Fri. 4:45, 7:50, 10:45 Sat. 10:30, 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Sun. 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 9:30</p> <p>She's The One (R) Fri.-Sun. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (10:15 Sat., 12:45, 3:00 Sat.- Sun.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>The Trigger Effect (R) Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (10:30am Sat., 12:45, 2:45 Sat.-Sun.) Sat.-Mon. 12:45, 2:45 (10:30 a.m. Sat.) Tues.-Thur. 5:00, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>AMC Union Station 9 50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. (703) 998-4AMC</p> <p>A Time To Kill (R) daily 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15</p> <p>Bogus (PG) daily 1:25, 5:20, 8:00, 10:35</p> <p>The Crow II (R) daily 1:40, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>The Island of Dr. Moreau (PG-13) daily 1:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55</p>	<p>Tin Cup (R) daily 1:50, 5:10, 7:55, 10:45</p> <p>First Kid (PG) daily 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20</p> <p>Independence Day (PG-13) daily 1:15, 4:20, 7:25, 10:25</p> <p>Spitfire Grill (PG-13) daily 1:45, 5:30, 8:10, 10:50</p> <p>Bulletproof (PG) daily 1:10, 4:30, 7:40, 9:45</p> <p>Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle 1350 19th St., N.W. (703) 714-9037</p> <p>Basquiat (R) daily 1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00</p> <p>A Time To Kill (R) daily 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50</p> <p>Trainspotting (R) daily 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40</p> <p>Cineplex Odeon Foundry M St. at Thomas Jefferson Ave. (703) 714-9062</p> <p>The Rock (R) daily 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 (1:50 Sat.-Sun.)</p>	<p>Mission: Impossible (PG-13) daily 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (2:20 Sat.-Sun.)</p> <p>Stealing Beauty (R) daily 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 (2:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:25)</p> <p>Fargo (R) daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (2:05 Sat.-Sun.)</p> <p>Flirting With Disaster (R) daily 7:15 (2:15 Sat.)</p> <p>Welcome To The Dollhouse (R) daily 4:45, 9:45</p> <p>Purple Noon (PG-13) daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (2:15 Sat.-Sun.)</p> <p>Striptease (R) daily 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (2:20 Sat.-Sun.)</p> <p>Cineplex Odeon Tenley 4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (703) 714-9043</p> <p>The Trigger Effect (R) Fri.-Mon. 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 Tue. 2:10, 4:30, 9:45 Wed. 4:30, 9:30 Thurs. 2:10, 4:30, 9:30</p> <p>A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13) daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20</p>	<p>(no 9:20 show Weds.)</p> <p>Bulletproof (R) daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40</p> <p>Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4 23rd and L streets, N.W. (703) 714-9035</p> <p>The Crow II (R) daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40 (Fri.-Sat. 11:50)</p> <p>The Trigger Effect (R) daily 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50 (12:10 Fri.-Sun.) (no 7:30, 12:10 Weds.)</p> <p>A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13) daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20 (11:40 Fri.-Sat.)</p> <p>Bulletproof (R) daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 (12:00 Fri.-Sat.)</p> <p>Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue 4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (703) 714-9032</p> <p>The Crow II (R) daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (12:00 Fri.-Sat.)</p> <p>Tin Cup (R) daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 (12:15 Fri.-Sat.)</p> <p>The Island of Dr. Moreau</p>	<p>(PG-13) daily 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (11:50 Fri.- Sat.)</p> <p>Trainspotting (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30 (12:05 Sat.- Sun.) Mon.-Thurs. 1:20, 3:20, 9:30</p> <p>A Time To Kill (R) daily 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50</p> <p>The Spitfire Grill (PG-13) daily 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, (12:10 Fri.-Sat.)</p> <p><i>This listing is for movies playing between Friday Sept. 6th and Thursday Sept. 12, as provided by theaters.</i></p>
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Blues fans will revel at weekend music festival

BY BENJAMIN RUBIN
WEEKEND WRITER

The combination of the snap of the chord, a twist of the snare and a bellow of the horn will vibrate throughout the District Saturday from noon until 8 p.m. as the Eighth Annual D.C. Blues Festival comes alive at the Carter-Barron Amphitheater.

Joe Louis Walker will highlight the free showcase, sponsored by the D.C. Blues Society. Walker has made a permanent mark on the Washington blues scene since his performance at last year's American Roots music celebration during the



Joe Louis Walker

Fourth of July on The Mall.

Walker has played with B.B. King, Steve Miller and the Grateful Dead, and he has composed for Branford Marsalis as well. Walker and his band, the Boss Talkers, were also voted the best blues band at the 1996 W.C. Handy Awards.

In addition to Walker, Chicago's legendary Magic Slim and the Teardrops will bring their national and international success to the festival. The group gained instant fame in Brazil and was honored to open for Pearl Jam in 1994. The Teardrops may also be the only blues band in which everyone sings lead.

Rounding out the festival's acclaimed cast of musicians is Little Sammy Davis, whose new album features linear notes by radio personality Don Imus. Davis, the oldest performer of the bunch, has crossed paths with almost every blues legend in history, including B.B. King and Muddy Waters.

Washington's local favorites, the Hardway Connection and Little Bit of Blues, also bring a strong cast of talent to the show. The Hardway Connection recently placed first in the 11th Annual National Blues Talent Festival.

Also contributing to the festivities is the D.C. Blues Society Band, which is led by singer Nap "Don't Forget the Blues" Turner. Turner is



Little Sammy Davis

renowned in the area as the host of the 'Bama hour on WPFW radio.

The MCs for the festival will be local celebrities Bill Wax and The Gator from WPFW 89.3 FM and Steve Hoffman from WDCU 90.1 FM.

In addition to the live music, the event will offer a blues workshop in percussion, dance and harmonica.

The Eighth Annual D.C. Blues Festival is Sept. 7 at the Carter-Barron Amphitheater. To get there, take Metro's Red Line to Silver Spring or Tacoma Park. Metrobuses from either station run to Carter-Barron at the corner of 16th Street and Colorado Avenue. For more information, call the blues hotline at (202) 828-3028.

A Modern Affair predictable, trite

(from p. 1)

es the viewer into the fascinating world of sperm banks.

The aforementioned Grace (Lisa Eichhorn), an independent and satirical (read: unfulfilled) woman, declares her maternal desires to her best friend Elaine (Caroline Aaron). Seemingly pulled from the cinematic shelf labeled "zany best friend with no life of her own," Elaine suggests visiting a sperm bank.

After the requisite protestations, Grace acquiesces and embarks upon a journey into the world of artificial insemination. After perusing a "daddy" catalogue and rejecting men who like golf or seem arrogant, Grace settles on No. 247, a photographer who likes to read in his spare time. He must be intellectual and artistic, she thinks. Happy with her decision and content with never knowing the identity of the sperm donor, Grace becomes pregnant.

Then guess what happens Grace decides she wants to know the man on which the blueprint for her child is based. But she only wants to see the man. The rest of the plot reads like dozens of others. Zany best friend finally finds out Dad's real name. Mom meets Dad, but doesn't tell him who she really is. Mom and Dad fall in love. Mom reveals her true identity. Dad gets mad. No one will fall out of their chairs in shock at the ending.

To their credit, screenwriter Paul Zimmerman and the director Paul Oakley attempt to keep the ending ambiguous, but it doesn't wash. One someone who had never seen a movie would buy their idea of an intelligent finale.

Stanley Tucci plays Peter Kessler, the photographer/sperm donor. Tucci's name does not elicit immediate recognition, but his face will. He has worked a lot during the past few years, and for good reason. He exudes a natural presence on screen, charming and unobtrusive.

His female counterpart, however, fails to hold her own. Eichhorn stumbles and stammers in an attempt at realism, but only succeeds in annoying the viewer.

Director Oakley filmed *A Modern Affair* entirely on location. Shots of Manhattan and upstate New York envelope the characters. Grace's world of grayness and exhaust are contrasted with Peter's rich, autumnal environment. The locations are lovely, but the symbolism remains trite.

If one was beamed into a movie theater and on the screen appeared *Modern Affair*, the viewer would survive the 90 minutes. In fact, one of the amusing moments do occur. But for someone to exert time, money and effort to watch two grown people stammer at each other in a thoroughly predictable fashion would be ludicrous. If this movie truly depicts "a modern affair," staying single seems the best bet.

Staff losses strain Financial Assistance

(from p. 1)

"Knowing the importance of financial aid to so much of the University community, you would think they would make this a priority," Shah said. "I should not be dealing with this during the beginning of classes."

"The right hand doesn't know what the left is doing (in the financial aid office)," junior Brad Greenberg said. "I would send them things they would later claim

not to have — people wouldn't refer me to the people who could actually help me. It was unacceptable."

Greenberg's financial aid package was dated Aug. 18.

Pruett said a bad string of circumstances "caused us to appear (as if) we were under-serving students."

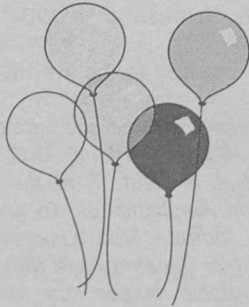
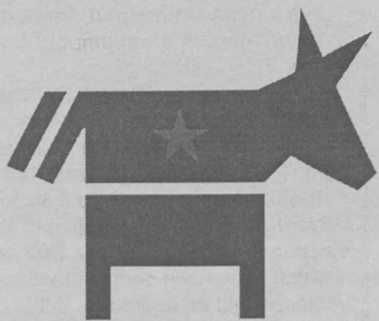
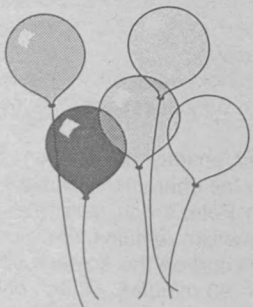
"People in this office really work hard for students — but we are human just like everyone else," he added. "Mistakes will be made."

College Democrats Social September 6, 1996

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CNN's Crossfire.*

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information on upcoming
campaign trips, and eat
tons of free food!*

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Marvin Center room 410
and 415 at 5:30.*



Movies, Velcro mark annual Greek Week Festivities part of national celebration

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Members of GW's fraternities and sororities have been participating in Greek Week, a celebration of Greek-letter organizations, since Sept. 2.

The groups will take part in a variety of activities throughout the week, including a talent show, community service project and a dinner.

Throughout the nation, all colleges and universities that have fraternities and sororities celebrate Greek Week, either during fall or spring.

Greek Affairs Coordinator Marcie Tucker said the week is meant to remind fraternity and sorority members the principles of their organizations and to draw the attention of future members and the University for their support.

Tucker explained that the principles of Greek-letter organizations are to "strive for good truth and responsibility" and to "show leadership, be a good citizen and foster these things in your membership."

The week started off with "Battle of the Classes" Monday, in

which sororities and fraternities held a picnic and competed in games between each of the school's four undergraduate classes. They enjoyed more food at the "All Greek Dinner" in J Street Tuesday.

Based on the classic television show, they found themselves in blind dates at the "Dating Game" Wednesday evening.

In cooperation with the Program Board, they will show the film *The Birdcage* starring Robin Williams Sept. 5 in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

At D.C. Central Kitchen, the organizations will serve meals to homeless people Sept. 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Later in the evening, fraternities and sororities will compete against each other in a talent show.

The Greek-letter organizations will also host the "Velcro Olympics" at Fall Fest Sept. 7, in which participants will wear Velcro suits while attempting to climb through a Velcro-lined obstacle course.

Greek Week ends Sept. 8 with a discussion on the dangers of alcohol, a softball tournament between the fraternities and a meeting for prospective sorority members.



Eileen Mather/GW Hatchet

Students play games during Greek Week's 'Battle of the Classes.'

Armed robberies are rare campus occurrence

(from p. 1)

bus, which "are there to provide safe transportation for students."

That might not have helped in this particular case, however. One of the students, who wished not to be identified, said she did not bother to call the escort van because she was coming from an off-campus location, out of the escort van's response range. In addition, she said the group assumed they were safe because they were traveling in a group.

"Victims of robbery have to take precautions to protect themselves. Remember that no major metropolitan area is without crime, and our campus is not an enclosed campus," Stafford said.

Armed robberies are an infrequent occurrence on campus, but there was a rash of burglaries in Everglades Hall and Kennedy-Onassis Hall last April.

Stafford said crimes such as these are less common during summer, but increase at the beginning of the school year. Student use of the escort van is central to preventing crimes and assaults from occurring near campus late at night. She said students do not use the services provided because the weather is nice.

"In winter, the rate of crimes like these go down because people want a ride," she said.

"The decreased robberies reflect increased use of the escort van between the hours of dusk and dawn," Stafford added.

—Asst. News Editor Monique L. Harding contributed to this report.

THE STUDENT

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Get involved, Come to the first
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at 9:00 pm
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Curious about the new meal plans? E-mail questions or comments to the Dining Services Committee at GWeats@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

AUDITION FOR THE GW CD!!

An audition meeting for the newest showcase of GW's best and brightest will be held:

September 9th at 8 P.M. in Marvin Center 410.

ATTENTION: Applications for open Senate Seats are due: Tomorrow!!!!

Applications are due on Friday, September 6th for both Graduate and Undergraduate Senate Seats. Stop by MC 424 to pick up an application. If you have any questions, contact David Cleary at the SA office: 994-7100.

Visit the SA on the web at <http://www.gwu.edu/~gwusa>

The Student Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Marvin Center 424

phone: 994-7100

e-mail: gwusa@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

Regrettably,
all sections
are full this
semester for

Remedial
Nuclear
Thermodynamics



Manager accused of sexual harassment

(from p. 1)

"(Polydneva) said that I had attempted to draw her into a romantic or sexual relationship," Chalkley said. The only thing he could recall saying to Polydneva was that "I told her she was curvaceous."

Chalkley said Hoskinson called Polydneva to verify the allegations. "I don't know of any allegations that are of any consequence," Hoskinson said. "I thought it was an extraordinarily unusual circumstance. I didn't see it as a potential problem."

There were no allegations of physical contact or the threat of physical contact reported, Hoskinson said.

"It came to our attention that the resident manager had allegedly subleased part of his own apartment to somebody else. We felt that that was inappropriate, so we asked Modern Properties to look into it," said Mike Freedman, GW's director of public affairs.

"Acting in the best interests of all the residents, we recommended that they move (Chalkley) off the property. We have a responsibility to protect all the residents in any building that we own," Freedman said.

Freedman added that "we expect proper behavior 100 percent of the time from the resident manager in order to protect our students and anyone else living in the building."

"In a student environment, we sometimes exercise excessive caution," Hoskinson added. "We felt it was better that he no longer work in that capacity," he said, "only out of an excess of caution."

Hoskinson hesitated when asked

if there were any previous reports of sexual harassment during his company's management of the Schenley.

"There were incidents that were reported in another context, not as allegations of sexual harassment," he said, "which could have been, but were not, so construed."

The person involved in that situation is no longer employed by Modern Property Management, Inc., he said.

"I feel it was not due process," Chalkley said. "I never got to see or hear what I was accused of. It was something decided behind my back."

Chalkley said he attempted to contact Kevin Muldoon, the University's real estate manager, as well as Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz.

Chalkley said Muldoon referred the incident to Linda Schutjer, a staff attorney in the GW Office of the Vice President and General Counsel.

"She said nothing will change," Chalkley said. "(She told me) it's between you and Modern Property Management."

Schutjer refused to comment on the incident.

The National Labor Relations Board informed Chalkley that there is no legal basis for a claim against GW since the University is a private sector entity.

"Because I had an apartment as residence manager," Chalkley explained, "I lost my apartment and (my) job at the same time."

Chalkley is still employed by Modern Property Management, Inc., for temporary jobs. He now lives with his mother in Maryland.



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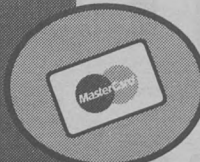
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The GW Hatchet wishes a Happy Belated Birthday to Kevin Eckstrom who celebrated his 21st on September 21!

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'One card' returned to the shelf

Proposal's future uncertain due to termination of employee

The University's proposed "one card," which had been on the fast-track for implementation, has hit a major obstacle.

The card would have provided students with one identification card for a variety of services, including a declining cash balance for use in laundry or vending machines and game rooms. But the plans have come to a halt with the firing of GW's coordinator for the "one card."

Steven Sitrin, program manager for the Office of Auxiliary and Institutional Services, was terminat-


ed as a University employee. With his absence, it is highly doubtful that the card and its benefits will be implemented during the 1996-1997 school year, according to David Eldred, the Student Association vice president for public affairs.

Contests to name the card and talk of its implementation circulated around campus last semester, but with the public announcement of a replacement for Sitrin, the development of the "one card" will most likely be delayed, he said.

-Ilene Cl...

OFFICE HOURS
WITH THE PRESIDENT

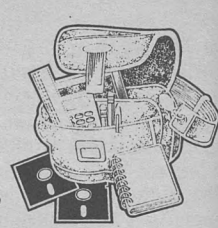
President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg invites students to meet him during his regularly scheduled office hours for the Fall 1996 semester on the following dates:



Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Thursday, November 14, 1996

Wednesday, December 11, 1996



*Appointments will be scheduled between 4:00pm and 5:00pm

Interested students may sign up in-person on a first come, first served basis in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall, Suite 401.

For more information, call the Dean of Student's Office at 994-6710

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SPORTS

Rookie phenom leads the way as GW clobbers Classic field

BY DAVE MANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Sparked by the offense of freshman forward Sebastian Rodriguez and solid team defense, the GW men's soccer team opened its regular season with two victories at Georgetown University's Hoya Classic over Labor Day weekend.

The Colonials opened their season with a 3-1 win over St. Francis (Pa.) University Saturday and topped Oneonta (N.Y.) State University by the same score Monday, results that left head coach George Lidster understandably happy.

"I'm pleased with the results," Lidster said. "We can play a lot better, but it's good to get two wins in the first two games, considering we went in with a number of injuries."

The GW defense was great all weekend, allowing only 16 shots on freshman goalie Colin Berenhaut, who made several acrobatic saves in both games. Berenhaut was named to the all-tournament team along with defender Ricky Reid and sweeper Alex Guerreiro.

A year after being hurt by soft goals, Lidster praised both key defenders. "Ricky Reid has really matured as a player and played a real senior role for us," he said.

"Although Alex Guerreiro is a junior, he was hurt last year, and I thought he organized the defenders very well."

Rodriguez provided the offense in his Division I debut. He netted three goals and an assist on his way to being named to the all-tournament team. Rodriguez was also named Atlantic 10 Conference rookie of the week.

Lidster said he was impressed with the play of his new freshman stars, Rodriguez and Berenhaut.

"They all showed well in practice, but it's very different in games. To carry it up to match day is impressive," Lidster said. "With Sebastian and Colin we had one scoring goals and one keeping them out."

Rodriguez, who scored the winning goals in both games, was pleasantly surprised by his and the team's performance. "I didn't know how they play here and I wasn't sure I could understand the other players, but we all did real well and the understanding was perfect."

GW 3, Oneonta State 1

The Colonials won their second game of the tournament Monday,

controlling the entire game with Oneonta State. GW struck early in the first half as Rodriguez scored on a pass from junior Matt Ferry off an indirect kick in the fourth minute.

Sophomore Craig Jones made it 2-0 in the 27th minute, shooting over Oneonta goalie Stephen Mott off a feed from Ferry. It was one of three assists for Ferry over the weekend.

GW was in complete command as the second half started, and the Colonials eventually outshot the Red Dragons 24-5.

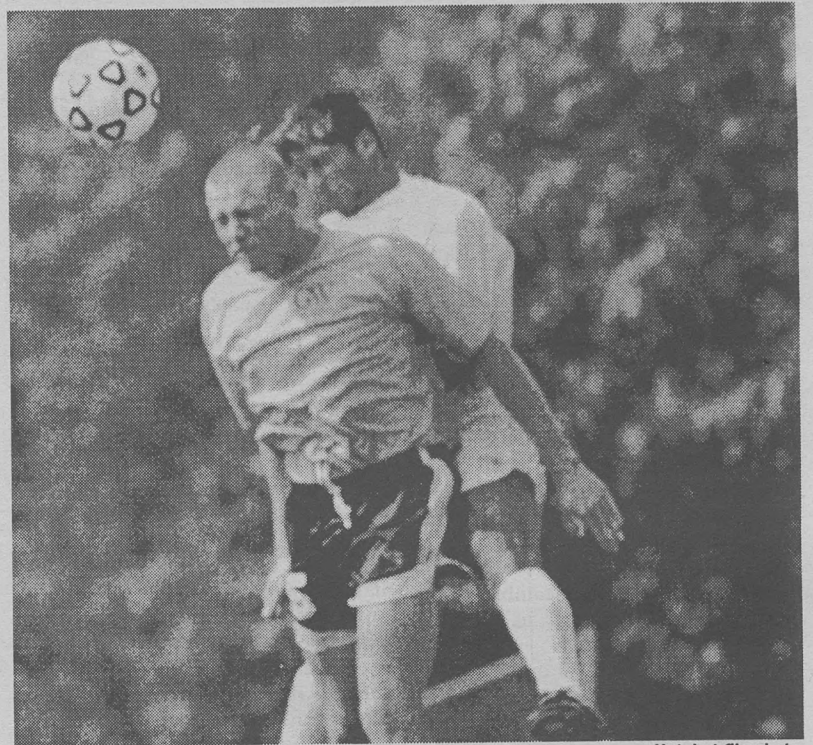
Oneonta did make one run at GW, cutting the lead in half just minutes into the second period. Berenhaut let a rebound roll to Oneonta forward Todd Meaker, who tapped in his first goal.

It was only a momentary lapse for Berenhaut, however, as he made two big saves to protect the lead in the next minute, and GW was soon back in control.

Senior Brian Bulakowski collected a pass from sophomore Andy Drykerman and scored in the 77th minute to put the game away.

GW 3, St. Francis (Pa.) 1

Rodriguez scored in the 65th minute to break a 1-1 tie and lead



Hatchet file photo

The Colonials started the season with two victories last weekend. Midfielder Matt Ferry contributed three assists to GW's cause.

GW to a 3-1 win over St. Francis in the season opener.

Rodriguez came out of nowhere to intercept a St. Francis pass and flew in on a breakaway, finding the back of the net for a 2-1 GW lead. Minutes later, the rookie broke down the left side and found Drykerman alone in front to tap in the insurance goal.

GW's defense held up the rest of the way, as the Colonials started the season with a win.

Rodriguez opened the scoring in the 29th minute on a penalty shot after he was taken down on a breakaway. However, St. Francis tied the game at 1-1 in the 60th minute when Red Flash forward Jim Beck scored on a breakaway.

GW suffers 5-0 loss to Maryland in opener

BY DUSTIN GOUKER
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The GW women's soccer team got off to a tough start in its season opener Wednesday night, falling 5-0 to the 10th-ranked Maryland Terrapins in College Park.

The Colonial Women played evenly with the Lady Terps for about the first 20 minutes of the contest before things started to sour. Maryland took the lead with its first goal at 23:27 on a corner kick and never looked back. They tacked on two additional goals in the first half, including a score at 31:59 by Keri Sarver, who registered a hat trick with two second half goals.

GW was outshot 14-8 for the game, and only five Colonial Women attempted shots on goal. Chemar Smith, Katy McQuillin and Kristin Robertson were the

only GW players to take two shots on Maryland goalie Missy Price, who has yet to allow a goal in the Lady Terps' first three games. The Colonial Women also did not take any corner kicks, while Maryland converted two of its five corners into goals.

GW's starting goalie Traci Jensen, who missed last season with a knee injury, turned away five of Maryland's 14 shots in 90 minutes of play.

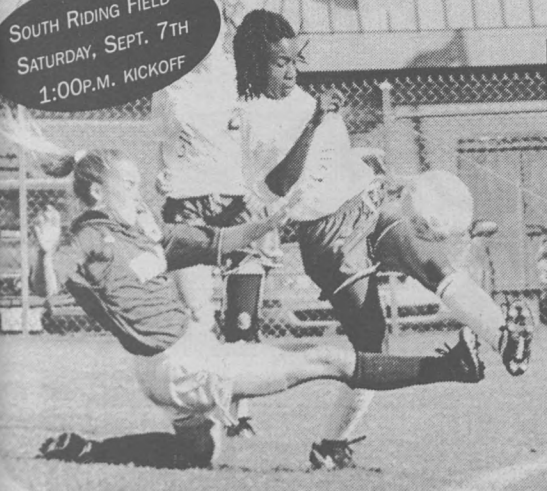
The opening loss dropped GW to 0-1, while the Lady Terps kept their record unblemished, improving to 3-0 and backing up their No. 10 ranking in *Soccer America* magazine.

The Colonial Women will play their first home game of the season Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. when they square off with Monmouth College at South Riding Field. Their Atlantic 10 Conference schedule begins Sept. 20 at Dayton.

The Numbers Game

A statistical look at the GW women's home opener vs. Monmouth

SOUTH RIDING FIELD
SATURDAY, SEPT. 7TH
1:00P.M. KICKOFF



Top Returners	Goals	Assists	Points
Monmouth			
F Christie Pierce, Sr.	19	15	53
F Jamie Kuhne, Jr.	7	1	15
F Shannon Kologe, Jr.	6	2	14
George Washington			
F Chemar Smith, Jr.	8	5	21
MF Tanya Vogel, Sr.	7	4	18
MF Kristin Davidson, Sr.	3	3	9

The Lisner Hippo

Week 2 of the NFL equals square one for the hippo

In the new age of DirectTV, when you can watch any football game no matter where you are, it has become increasingly difficult to determine the best NFL games to watch on any given Sunday. After all, why watch the Redskins when you don't have to?

We at The GW Hatchet would like to offer the Lisner Hippo's choices for the games of the week, not to mention his picks. As a disclaimer, these choices are for entertainment use only, and any sort of wagering that occurs, or any sort of money that you lose as a result of betting on these games, is completely your own fault, since you're trusting a hippo to pick a football game.

Bears at Redskins: This game is totally dependent on Gus Frerotte's quarterbacking. After getting eaten alive by the Eagle defense in week 1, his confidence has to be shaken. Plus, the Bears destroyed the Cowboys Monday night. The 'Skins defense will keep them in the game, but as always, they will be on the field way too long to be effective. Pick: Bears by 10.

Giants at Cowboys: Well, the Bears did kill the Cowboys, but the Giants have a tendency to alleviate a struggling team's woes. Dallas will be ready to bounce back. Unfortunately, the NFL might not let Emmitt Smith play with one foot in the grave. If he doesn't play, the Giants should hang on. Pick: Giants by 1.

Raiders at Chiefs: An Oakland offense without Jeff Hostetler is no offense at all. If he plays, Raiders by three. But since Hoss is not going to play again this week, the Chiefs will roll. And so will Raider head coach Mike White's head. Billy Joe Hobert just can't play Al Davis football. Pick: Chiefs by 10.

Patriots at Bills: There are two problems with these teams. First, half the country is picking Buffalo to go back to the Super Bowl. Second, Drew Bledsoe does not have anyone to throw to except Ben Coates. The Pats always play the Bills tough, but it won't be tough enough. Pick: Bills by 7.

Ravens at Steelers: Well, the Ravens may have moved, but they're still the Browns in purple clothing. Pick: Steelers by 3.

Colts at Jets: For all the money that New York spent on its offense during the offseason, it is still pathetic. Indy picked up where it left off during its Cinderella 1995, so expect them to keep on rolling here. Pick: Colts by 10.

Miami at Arizona: Jimmy Johnson is a football god. Expect Wilt Chamberlain to start at tailback for the Dolphins this week, spelling Karim Abdul-Jabbar for the massacre in Phoenix. Pick: Dolphins by 14.

Eagles at Packers on Monday Night: Vicodin? Brett Favre needs no painkillers. The Eagles looked awfully vulnerable last weekend when the Redskins decided to play football and not fool around. Rodney Peete will get eaten alive by Reggie White and Sean Jones. Pick: Packers by 17.

-Tryg Olsen

SPORTS

Spikers split Windy City tourney

Colonial Women take 2-2 record into Capital Premiere

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW women's volleyball team kicked off its season in solid fashion in Chicago last weekend, winning two of four matches and beginning what the team hopes will be a fast maturation process.

The Colonial Women came into the season's opening weekend boasting just two returning starters, three seniors and no members of the junior class. The team returned only seven players (including senior Heather McNab, who is currently injured) from last year's team, and those seven have only a combined 12 years playing experience at the collegiate level.

Considering the inexperience, head coach Susie Homan said she was pleasantly surprised by her team's performance. "You never know, going into that first match, you just never know how you're going to respond," Homan said, "(but) we played really, really well."

GW swept its first day of competition, topping DePaul University and the University of Illinois-Chicago. The Colonial Women were not as successful the second day, dropping a pair of three-setters to Clemson and Fresno State universities.

GW did get a bonus this week

when it added a new player to the roster. Muge Pars comes to the team from Turkey and will play outside hitter. Homan said she expects Pars to see some playing time this weekend and to contribute more substantially as the season goes on.

Clemson 3, GW 0

Clemson jumped on top early in the match and never looked back. The Colonial Women put up a fight in the third game but ended up falling to the Lady Tigers 15-7, 15-6, 15-12. Clemson finished with more than twice as many kills as GW. GW's final hitting percentage was a dismal -.009. Crystal Akens and Anna Krimmel finished with seven kills apiece, and Kate Haubenreich had 21 assists. Tai Bethune led GW with 13 digs, followed by freshman Theresa Ridder with 12.

Fresno State 3, GW 0

The tournament's second day started out with a sound defeat for GW despite a solid team effort. Fresno State gained an early advantage and coasted through the three-game match 15-5, 15-10, 15-2. The Colonial Women finished with only 16 kills on the match while hitting -.096. Mya Eveland led GW with four kills, and Akens contributed a team-high 10 digs. Haubenreich had 15 assists.

GW 3, Illinois-Chicago 2

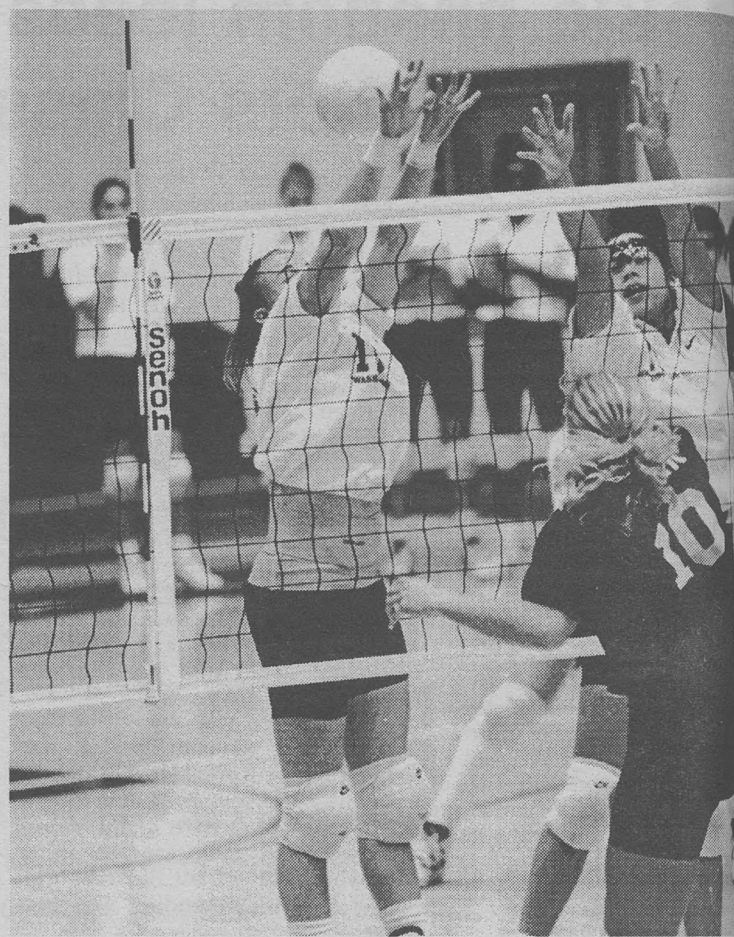
GW's first day of competition ended with the most exciting match of the tournament. The teams battled through four hard-fought games before the Colonial Women took control in the fifth.

GW's second win of the season finished 13-15, 15-8, 15-11, 8-15, 15-7. Bethune, Akens and Eveland finished in double figures in both kills and digs, while both Ridder and Haubenreich added 12 digs. Haubenreich also led the way in the assist column with 44. The Colonial Women hit only .164 on the match, but that was good enough to beat an Illinois-Chicago team that hit only .103.

GW 3, DePaul 0

The first match of the Colonial Women's season was a complete success. DePaul pushed GW hard in the first and third games, but the Colonial Women were too strong, winning 15-11, 15-6, 15-11. Akens led the way for GW with a match-high 13 kills and 10 digs while Haubenreich contributed 26 assists.

The opening weekend left GW's record at 2-2. The team comes home to host the five-team Capital Premiere this weekend. The first home match of the season is at the Smith Center Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Arkansas.



GW seniors Kate Haubenreich (l.) and Anna Krimmel (r.) led the team as the Colonial Women split their first four games.

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SPORTS

Fall 1996 GW Athletic Schedule

Home Matches in CAPS

Men's Soccer

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Fri	Sept 6	vs. Alabama A&M%	2:00pm
Sun	8	vs. Northern Illinois%	2:00pm
Wed	11	GEORGE MASON	2:00pm
Sat	14	vs. Miami (OH)+	1:00pm
Sun	15	vs. Bowling Green+	1:00pm
Sun	22	HOWARD	2:00pm
Fri	27	at La Salle	2:30pm
Sun	29	at Fordham	1:00pm
Fri	Oct 4	RHODE ISLAND	3:30pm
Sun	6	MASSACHUSETTS	4:00pm
Fri	11	at Duquesne	7:00pm
Sun	13	at St. Bonaventure	1:00pm
Fri	18	XAVIER	3:00pm
Sun	20	DAYTON	2:00pm
Fri	25	TEMPLE	3:00pm
Sun	27	ST. JOSEPH'S	2:00pm
Sun	Nov 3	VIRGINIA TECH	2:00pm
Fri, Sun	8,10	Atlantic 10 Tourn.	TBA

% George Mason Classic

+ Miami(OH) Invitational

Men's & Women's Cross Country

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sat	Sept 14	at Fordham Invitational	10:00am
Sat	21	at George Mason Invt.	10:00am
Sat	28	at Mt. St. Mary's Invt.	10:00am
Sat	Oct 12	at Maryland Invt.	10:00am
Sat	19	at Navy Invt. (women)	10:30am
Sun	20	at Nittany Lion Invt. (men)	10:00am
Sat	Nov 2	A-10 Championship (at Fordham)	10:00am
Sat	16	District II (IC4A-ECAC) (at Boston, MA)	10:00am
Mon	25	at NCAA Championships (Tucson, AZ)	10:00am

Water Polo

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sat-Sun	Sept 7-8	at Navy Tournament	TBA
Sat	14	EWPA Round I (at Richmond, VA)	
		vs. Navy	1:00pm
		vs. Villanova	4:30pm
Sat-Sun	21-22	Wildact Invt. (at Villanova)	
	21	vs. Johns Hopkins	9:00am
	21	vs. Fordham	6:00pm
	21	vs. Queens	9:00pm
	22	vs. TBA	TBA
Sat	28	EWPA Round II (at Johns Hopkins)	
	28	vs. Washington & Lee	10:00am
	28	vs. Johns Hopkins	1:30pm
	28	vs. Princeton	6:30pm
Mon	Oct 7	Alumni Game	12:00pm
Sat-Sun	12-13	EWPA ROUND III(SMITH CENTER)	
		VS. BUCKNELL	2:00pm
		VS. RICHMOND	5:30pm
		VS. SLIPPERY ROCK	10:00am
Sat-Sun	19-20	at Baldy View Tournament (Pomona, CA)	TBA
Tue	22	at California-San Diego	6:00pm
Sat-Sun	26-27	EWPA Souther Playoffs (at Navy, Annapolis, MD)	TBA
Sat-Sun	Nov 9-10	Eastern Championships (at Harvard, Cambridge, MA)	TBA

Women's Soccer

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Wed	Sept 4	at Maryland	7:00pm
Sat	7	MONMOUTH	1:00pm
Fri	13	vs Villanova#	5:00pm
Sat	14	vs Clemson#	5:00pm
Fri	20	at Dayton	7:00pm
Sun	22	at Xavier	1:00pm
Fri	27	at La Salle	4:30pm
Sun	29	DUQUESNE	2:00pm
Wed	Oct 2	JAMES MADISON	4:00pm
Sun	6	MASSACHUSETTS	2:00pm
Wed	9	WILLIAM & MARY	3:00pm
Sat	12	RHODE ISLAND	12:00pm
Tue	15	VIRGINIA	3:00pm
Sat	19	at Virginia Tech	1:00pm
Wed	23	GEORGE MASON	4:00pm
Sat	26	at Fordham	1:00pm
Tue	29	at Delaware	3:00pm
Fri	Nov 1	vs Northwestern%	6:00pm
Sun	3	vs Wisconsin%	12:00pm
Fri, Sun	8,10	Atlantic 10 Tourn.	TBA

Virginia Tournament

% Kentucky Tournament

Volleyball

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Fri	Sept 6	ARKANSAS#	7:30pm
Sat	7	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN#	11:30am
Sat	7	ARIZONA STATE#	7:30pm
Fri	13	WILLIAM & MARY	7:30pm
Sat	14	at Maryland	5:00pm
Tue	17	DREXEL	7:30pm
Fri	20	at Temple	3:30pm
Fri	20	at La Salle	7:30pm
Sat	21	at Fordham	5:00pm
Fri	27	at Virginia Tech	7:00pm
Fri	Oct 4	XAVIER	7:30pm
Sat	5	DAYTON	6:00pm
Fri	11	at St. Bonaventure	7:00pm
Sat	12	at Duquesne	7:00pm
Fri	18	at Massachusetts	7:00pm
Sat	19	at Rhode Island	6:00pm
Wed	23	at George Mason	7:30pm
Fri	25	FORDHAM	1:00pm
Fri	25	LA SALLE	7:30pm
Sat	26	TEMPLE	6:00pm
Wed	30	GEORGETOWN	7:30pm
Fri	Nov 1	VIRGINIA TECH	7:30pm
Fri	8	at Dayton	7:00pm
Sat	9	at Xavier	4:00pm
Fri	15	ST. BONAVENTURE	7:30pm
Sat	16	DUQUESNE	6:00pm
Sun	17	ORAL ROBERTS	2:00pm
Sat	23	RHODE ISLAND	3:00pm
Sun	24	MASSACHUSETTS	2:00pm
Fri-Sat	29-30	A-10 Tourn. (at Kingston, RI)	TBA
Wed	Dec 4	NCAA First Round	TBA
Sat-Sun	7-8	NCAA Second Round	TBA
Fri, Sun	13-15	NCAA Regionals	TBA
Thu, Sat	19-21	NCAA Final Four (at Cleveland, OH)	TBA

Capital Premiere Tournament

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